Bee Gee News July 25, 1934

Bowling Green State University

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THE NEW NORTH CENTRAL

One of the most important events in recent years affecting Colleges is the step taken by the North Central Association in changing its plan of accreditation. As is well known, this great standardizing agency has become a symbol of efficiency and service similar to the Phi Beta Kappa, Eastman or Packard of other lines. Yet, revision has been deemed necessary to continued leadership and some basic changes have been published in the latest quarterly. For thirty years the "North Central" has published in the latest quarterly. For vice similar to the Phi Beta Kappa, accrediting assumes that the size of the library is of less importance than that of doctors on the faculty will have less significance in this new plan than the quality of scholarship and the teaching ability of the instructors. Then, too, an institution may be distinctly below par in one characteristic and possess others so strong that they will compensate for the deficiency. On the other hand, an institution might be passable in all characteristics and yet so low in total excellence that accreditation would be refused.

The North Central Association has taken this matter very seriously. They have spent $135,000 in making their investigations and experiments in 57 different American Colleges and Universities. They have studied

STUDENTS ENJOY FINE MUSICAL TREAT JULY 18

A joint recital by three excellent musicians, Samuel Thavier, violinist, Leola Aikman, coloratura soprano and Harry Sukman, pianist, was given Wednesday evening, July 18. The program offered a fine opportunity to gain a better acquaintance and a deeper appreciation of selections from some of the world's greatest composers as well as some of the more modern ones. The quality of performance was unusually fine. Perhaps the most outstanding example of the evening was Mr. Thavier's playing of the Mendelssohn E, minor Concerto which is unquestionably one of the most difficult numbers included in the concert vio-

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REVOLT

Have you, in the course of your years of study and teaching, ever felt that you'd like to stop for awhile this reading of things you are told to read, writing the reports you're told to write, following the dictates of a public with whom you can't agree? Pity the person who hasn't! Even tho the feeling is disturbing, it is satisfying to know that it is an evidence of the originality, the uniqueness of the individual; and the one who doesn't plan his work so that he finds time to read something of his-own choosing to write that bit of verse that would express the

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

PHRATRA NEWS

The members of the Phratra Sorority held its second annual picnic at Walbridge Park, Sunday, July 15. Those present were Winifred Stones, Hildreth Alsopach, Ethel Burkam and mother, Marie Waterman, Paul Taylor, Wanita Gafner, Mildred Potter, Edith Morehead, Lucille Booker, Lois Liggett, Othoela McClenathan, Mary Ellen Wittenbrink, Margery Shelles, Virginia Rinker, Naomi Curtis, Ruth Nochtrieb, and the two sponsors, Miss Beattie and Miss Lorenz.

THE PIED PIPER HAS PIPED

As the Pied Piper blew, his beautiful tunes resounded throughout the walls and streets of the little village. The little children heard him and followed, so enchanted were they by his wonderful music. They followed him into oblivion; their hopes were shattered, and the parents and dear ones whom they left behind were sorry for their disrespect for the man who had saved the town from rats.

I notice that all progress has been made by men and women who are willing to be the aggressors, who take the initiative and fight against the powers that be. I am reminded of Alexander and his marvelous conquests, of Boone's accomplishments on the American frontier, of Byrd's sacrifices near the poles of the earth. We have observed that our own college was recently rescued from political designers by energetic and timely action on the part of the administration and friends. Hence, any good accomplishment is completed only after concentrated attention has been given to the project.

In our last issue, I heard the Piper blowing for his children. Let it be our privilege to observe how many of us follow. Whether we follow as rats or as children, the result is the same; we shall be only a memory. Most of us, I believe, prefer to use our intelligence and continue our line of action.

It is beyond my power of imagination to correlate the fact that people are leaving our profession because of discouragement with the ideal or prophecy of a bright outlook for teachers in the future. Certainly, no one who carries the trade mark of our profession can close his eyes to the tremendous impediments confronting our opportunities for success at every turn. Optimism has its place, but education should make us realistic enough to know when, and when not to be optimistic.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

Every day in the newspapers we read accounts of girls leaving home. There must be something wrong with our social set up with so many girls from good families leaving home.

In weighing and considering facts on such a question some of these reasons present themselves. Girls leave home because they want to be financially independent, some leave for the desire of adventure, some because of family troubles such as the conflict of youth vs age and the inability to adjust ideas to their home life that are acquired in their education.

The advocacy of “woman’s rights” has been the basis for some girls in leaving home while others are seeking a social freedom.

What can be done about such a situation? It will require a new adjustment in our culture that will fall to the educators to do. There will have to be courses on family relationships and a social program that will satisfy these drives and urges that are, in the most part, normal endowments of girls.

ASSEMBLY JULY 17

A very interesting assembly July 17 was given by the Metropolitan Concert Company. The program consisted of solos: “Merry England”, “Bless This House”, “Home on the Range”, “I Love Life”, “Oh, Dear What Can the Matter Be?” and “Parade of the Wooden Solders”; of quartette numbers and sketches from several musical comedies and operettas, including “Of Thee I Sing”, “No, No, Nanette”, and “Rio Rita”.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

We can do no better than pass on the recommendations of Dr. Hissong to his Education 66-22 class. In other words, the Forum for August is a mine of valuable material.

Of special interest to Bee Gee is the announcement of the winners in Forum’s 1934 Intercollegiate Poetry Contest. Miss Anne Woestenberg, a member of the Bee Gee News staff last winter and a resident of Fostoria, O., placed very high in this nationwide competition. Dr. Leach’s “Foreword” summarizes the value and purpose of the contest.

Significant among the many worthwhile articles is David Carl Colony’s “The Church Made Communion”, and Marian J. Castle’s appreciation of Josephine Roche in “A Woman Runs Her Coal Mines”.

The July issue of the same magazine contained a “Foreword” by Dr. Leach that should prove interesting to college students. Better look it up.

D. C. K.

SPECIAL WORLD’S FAIR TOUR OFFERED CHEAP

A special conducted tour to the Chicago World’s Fair from August 11-14 which includes round trip train fare from Bowling Green, passenger and baggage transfer, room with private bath, at a downtown hotel, is offered to students of the college. It includes one free transportation to fairgrounds three nights, three general admission tickets to fair; three admissions to Temples and Villages; North side tour of Chicago of 25 miles including Lincoln Park, “The Gold Coast” and Navy Pier; Loop tour with stops at Board of Trade building, Merchandise Mart, National Broadcasting Studios, and Marshall Field’s retail store; Night Life Tour in Chinatown, Ghetto, Hull House, Little Italy, Bug House Square; service of travel expert who accompanies the party all for only $18.50.

Make your reservations with Vera Mae Ginder, 211 East Reed Ave., Bowling Green, 0. Phone 316 A.

Notice!

The person is known that took the set of drawing instruments from the drawing room of Science Hall last week. If the set is returned to Mr. Powell’s desk at once no action will be taken. Otherwise action will be taken.—Owner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight—Parliamentary Group in 103-A at 7:00 P. M.

Friday, July 27.—All-College Party in Men’s Gym.

PARLIAMENTARIANS MEET

The Parliamentary Group (which as yet has no official designation) met last Thursday with about twenty-five present. Processes and methods of amending were taken up and practiced, and questions of personal privilege were emphasized.

SALARIES ARE CUT

If school teachers cut their own throats, why shouldn’t the boards of education cut their salaries?

Recently one teacher (maybe others are guilty) offered to teach in a certain district for fifty dollars a month. She was hired. The following year the rest of the teachers were cut to fifty dollars per month.

Do you mean to say that you think this a living wage? Are you going to crawl to your employer to the extent that you beg to work? Where is your backbone? Or were you born without one?

Yes, there is to be a Primary Election on August 14. Or did you know it? Do you know who is running for state representative and for state senator from your district?

No? As usual. You and many of the other (intelligent?) “salt of the earth” are too busy “putting a few more marbles in the bag” so that some day you may wear that coveted cap and gown that you haven’t time to visit your candidates who are running on the policy “Honesty in office” but say nothing about what they are going to do about the school situation when they meet September 17, or if they are out and want to get in office.

No, the teachers must not strike, that would be going against their code of ethics. But some will work for starvation or subsistence wages just to be working, I suppose that is heroic if not ethical.

Yes, the farmers and other owners of real estate were smart enough to get the rate of taxation cut from 15 to 10 mills. You pity the farmer, maybe he wasn’t so dumb after all. Are you as smart as he?
faculties, curricula, instruction, libraries, finance, students, in fact, they have gone into practically every phase of college activity. Elaborate tables have been compiled and criteria have been established by which the relative strength and weakness of each institution can be graphed in visual form. According to the new plan of accrediting, a college with a comfortable income, with stacks of books in the library or with small classes may still be an ineffective institution. At all events the college must give service of a high order and an efficient staff may overbalance meagre equipment. Colleges will probably be subjected to an inspection under the new standards this fall. If the inspectors catch the spirit of the new point of view and adhere to it closely, there may be a noticeable change among colleges for the better. Their decisions are supposed to be based on scientific evidence of strength and weakness within each individual college and certainly a clearer picture will be drawn than was possible through the medium of opinion or through numerical valuations. It will be interesting to see how Bowling Green takes its place among other colleges under the new plan.

MUSICAL TREAT
(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

linists' repertoire and one which requires a real technique. Miss Aikman's opening number "Adeléluja" with its many ornamental passages at once clearly displayed the full significance of the term coloratura soprano, and Mr. Sukman's performance of the more modern number "Maigáruena" emphasized its rapid dynamic contrasts and unusual harmony.

FOOTBALL RULES BOOK
IS DISTRIBUTED FREE

The Ohio Oil Co. is again issuing a 1934 illustrated football rule book with the schedules of practically all American Colleges listed. This publication has attracted a great deal of attention throughout the middle west for the last few years. It is published by the Sayger Sports Syndicate of Tiffin which has an advisory Board of men like Kipke, Michigan; Anderson, North Carolina; Olsen, O. S. U.; Taylor, Chicago, and Robertson, University of Pennsylvania. Any alum- nus or student of Bowling Green State College can have a copy free if you will give your name to Mr. Jordan this week.

REVOLT
(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

thought the assigned topic could not touch, or to have faith enough in his own belief to present it to a disagreeing public, is scarcely deserving of more than he has.

Ludwig Lewisohn in his Mid-Channels says that character is decisive, and that it is a weakness to blame much on fate. Accident and coincidence are tricks of the cheap novelist and playwright. Obviously, we who say that "it is just my luck" are seeking an easy refuge.

It is much the attitude taken by the youngster whose kid brother, tiring of hearing him cry, said, "Sh-- don't cry! You're all right; it's the world that's wrong. Just wait, and we'll make it over for you!"

Have you ever wondered what this world would be if all our great men had been fatalists?

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PIED PIPER
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

I would still be blinded by ignorance if we waited for knowledge to fall from the sky.

For my part, I am of the opinion that opportunity in the teaching profes- sion is endangered. The financial situation in Ohio at the present time is one which is constantly becoming more serious. It is no secret that under present and impending conditions, thousands of Ohio children will be running aimlessly about the streets of our cities and villages while the schools stand idly by. Senator Gunsett, one of our sincere friends, holds little hope of solving the problem during the term of the present legislature. When we meet teachers on every side of us who are near the starving line, some of whom have been forced onto relief lists, when the efforts of those of us who are interested in improving our scholarship or unrewarded because of financial disability, when we observe the im- pending danger of the effect of the ten mill limitation on real estate, and the withdrawal of gasoline tax from the school fund, it seems difficult to me for one to close his eyes and, like an innocent, trusting child to sit idly by and hope that nature will find a way ("for the draught is now forgotten"). Nature is much more benevolent than the opposition which the teacher must meet in order to maintain a respectable living, even in the teaching profession. It would be interesting to those of us who are un- itiated to know the forces at work In

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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PIED PIPER
(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

Columbus which prevented the state from assuming responsibility for the education of her youth.

As I continue my observations, I notice that those of our profession who are active enough to combine themselves to present a solid front, are forced to ally themselves with the labor unions for protection and aid. Without reflecting upon the status of the unions, it is difficult to see how our profession can ever rise to great heights with their economic and financial standards, judging by the wage scale which the laborer is forced to enjoy under the same protection.

We might consider a sense of security an asset also, a possession to which Ohio teachers cannot lay claim. The many flimsy excuses for the dismissals of teachers who have performed efficient and conscientious service are proofs of the above statement. We are in need of contact rather than ability and credentials in order to play the sad hand of politics, in order to obtain or retain a position for which we may have spent years in preparation. There is little security for the teacher who is beyond his pension age and manage to exist, once he does secure it.

I wonder how many of us are going to be led by the blind cheer-leader who is apparently willing to let nature take its course according to the words “For He sendeth rain upon the just and the unjust.” The same thing is true of us, but that rain will have to be a clear vision, a united front, a high standard maintained by our own activity as we fight for the principles of honest and integrity. Rather than to wait for the clouds to condense and give moisture, I would suggest that students to know something about

1933-34 Student Summary
It might be of interest to summer students to have an especial appeal. The purpose of the trip is to study outstanding springs and sink holes; and there is an abundance of both in this part of Ohio.

The itineray will include Green Springs, Seven Springs sinkholes, Castalia Blue Hole, Rockwell Springs and club grounds, the Miller’s Blue Hole (recently purchased by the state). This last great spring is 2 to 3 times as large as the Castalia Blue Hole, and is easily the largest in Ohio and probably so for the entire northern United States.

Other points of interest will be Crystal Rock Spring, where lunch will be eaten and where a swift-flooding, clear underground stream may be seen—and White’s Landing (on Sandusky Bay) with its many tufta houses, and special tufta exhibit.

The return may be made by Frement or by crossing the Sandusky Bay Bridge, a mile and a half in length. After taking this combination field trip no one will doubt that northwestern Ohio is rich in appealing scenery and in interesting natural formations.

Time of leaving is Friday, July 27, 12:45 M., from the front of the Science building. Each one should take lunch. While this field trip is offered primarily for Geology students, others interested in knowing scenic Ohio are invited to go, if transportation can be provided.

For further information see W. P. Holt, Science building, Tuesday or Wednesday after 1:00 P. M.

The Next Geology Field Trip
To all who believe in the slogan “Know beautiful Ohio first”, the field trip on Friday, July 27, should have an especial appeal. The purpose of the trip is to study outstanding springs and sink holes; and there is an abundance of both in this part of Ohio.

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1933-34 Student Summary
It might be of interest to summer students to know something about the enrollment of students during the regular year.

In the school year of 1933-34 the college of Education enrolled 251 men and 655 women. In the college of Liberal Arts there were enrolled 117 men and 62 women. The graduates last year were distributed as follows:

Idaho, Blackfoot 1, Indiana, Covington 1, Hunting 1, Kokomo 1; Massachusetts, Milford 1; Michigan, Dearborn 1, Detroit 1, Hillsdale 2, Owosso, 1, Plymouth 1; New York, Amityville 1; Pennsylvania, Erie, 1, Girard 1, Porterville, 1, Texas, Borger, 1.

may enjoy it. Do I hear the Piper?

—F. L. H.

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